

'54 Nominees For May Queen To Promenade

The Mary Washington May Queen will be elected at convocation Wednesday night, Nov. 3rd. The election of May Queen and her court is sponsored by the Battlefield. The following candidates will promenade:

Jane Izams Barry, Elizabeth Bear, Elizabeth Blackwell, Frances Brittle, Carmelita Davis, Barbara Anne Denham, Mary Ann Etchison, Martha Grange, Sally Hanger, Priscilla Hungerford, Jane Johnson, Barbara Jones, Martha Belle Lyle, Carolyn Miller, Linda Munden, Joan Peidmont, Mary Patteson, Patricia Poulson, Minnie Brooks Rainey, Frances Elizabeth Smith, Doris Sterling, Joyce Stalard, Josephine Jane Williams, Sally Watson.

From this list of candidates the 1955 May Queen will be chosen.

Following the election there will be a Social Hour for the candidates, the Senior Class and the faculty in the Pine Room of the Hall of Mirrors in G. W.

Celebrity Series

Do you want to enjoy renowned dancers, famous singers, and excellent musicians? Well then, sign up today in Miss Moran's office in Anne Carter Lee, and don't get left in the shuffle. What goes? The Celebrity Series, of course. You have your choice of the Richmond Series, held at the Mosque, or the Washington Series, held at Constitution Hall. If you want to find out what is being presented and when, consult the bulletin board in the "C" Shoppe; the programs and further particulars are given there.

Among other programs offered in one or the other of the series in the Vienna Choirboys, "Madame Butterfly," the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the London Ballet, Arthur Rubenstein, and Jascha Heifitz.

If thirty or more are interested in any one particular program, the sponsor, a student or faculty member, should see Miss Moran about transportation a week before the program is scheduled.

Remember now, sign up today; you have no time to lose! The price is fifteen dollars for the Richmond Series and fourteen dollars and thirty-five cents for the Washington Series. Also the Washington Series has to be voted upon because there are two series offered.

Did
YOU
Vote??

Dr. Manuel Fraga of Spain Visits Dr. Cabrera

Dr. Manuel Fraga, secretary general of national education in Spain, arrived Sunday to visit Dr. Cabrera. Dr. Fraga has been in Paris for three weeks attending meetings. He came to the United States for a meeting of UNESCO at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

Dr. Fraga is a professor of political science at Madrid University and is also a prominent lawyer. He is returning to Spain this week and from there is being sent to South America to attend educational meetings.

Glee Club Chooses New Members

Recently elected Glee Club members of the 1954-55 session are: Carlton Ann Adams, Betty Sue Addington, Joan Arant, Barbara Baker, Alithia Balderson, Mary Elizabeth Bean, Carolyn Bernard, Suzanne Blythe, Beverly Boak, Nancy Bryant, Dornetta Baumgardner, Joan Burge, Jane Burton, Barbara Bennett, Marie Cherry, Laura Clarkson, Carolyn Coe, Peggy Cornell, Mary Anne Easton, Joanna Eden, Helen Edmonds, Joan Fletemeyer, Elinor Gaskins, Barbara Gates, Sigrid Glover, Mary Gorham, Anne Hill, Katrina Hoadley, Mary Hodges, Elizabeth Hoover, Gisela Hunnicutt, Nancy Jamerson, Elly Janse, Martha Lee Johnson, Bettie Kell, Amelia Page King, Barbara Kirby, Barbara Lancaster, Peggy Lee Maddox, Alice Mason, Pauline Moore, Mary Ann Moyer, Phyllis Myers, Ann Pearce, Isabella Phillips, Jean Phipard, Ann Pleis, Eleanor Pratt, Mary Jane Prillaman, Louise Robertson, Mary Rountree, Beth Shuler, Rosalind Smith, Nancy Stephenson, Elsie Taylor, Georgiann Tuisson, Joan Tuttle, Patricia Tutwiler, Clarie Van Ravestyn, Lynn White, Patricia Whitmore, Marilyn Whitson, Rachel Wiggins, Opal Wilkes, Betty Womack and Charlotte Wyatt.

Officers of the 66-office organization directed by Miss Marion Chauncey are: Patricia Whitmore, president; Beth Shuler, vice-president; Nancy Jamerson, secretary; Mary Gorham, treasurer; and Anne Hill, reporter.

Sports News

The first meeting of the Junior Fencing Club was held Tuesday, October 19. Miss Drexler gave the preliminary instructions in fencing at that time.

There is a bright future planned for the new club, including a cabin party and a trip to Annapolis.

Junior Fencing meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 P. M. in Lee 107. Everyone is welcome.

The Volleyball Tournament games will begin October 27 and the schedule of each game to be played will be posted in all the dormitories. If you don't play, then you can still help by supporting your team and coming to the games to cheer for it. The Goat-Devil Team will be picked from the girls on the dorm teams.

Paintings Shown In duPont Hall

A special traveling exhibition of "Recent Oil Paintings by Virginia Artists" from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is now being shown in the exhibition rooms of duPont Hall, Fine Arts Center. The exhibition, which includes thirteen works by thirteen Virginia artists, will be shown every day, Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until November 14. These paintings were selected from a group of nearly 500 in the 14th Virginia Artists Exhibition. They were chosen by a jury of three men: the American Realist painter Edward Hopper; the inter-nationally known modern sculptor Jacques Lipchitz; and Gordon Washborn, critic and director for the Fine Arts Department of the Carnegie Institute.

President of the Art Club is Pat Dent. Judy Smith is vice-president. Mary Ann McDermott is publicity chairman and Virginia Thackson, is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Lenhart Runs For Congress From Eighth District Today



The President Gives Dr. Lenhart's Campaign a Boost
GOP-Backed Candidate Visited the White House Monday

BY SIGRID WEEKS

Being all but ignored by her opponent, Howard W. Smith, Dr. Charnetz Lenhart, who teaches English and music here at M.W.C., is running for the Eighth District Representative to Congress from Virginia. Dr. Lenhart waited until the last minute to file her petition in the State election Board because she thought someone else might form an opposition for Representative Smith.

When no one else decided to run, Dr. Lenhart chose to run because she believed it bad for a district to elect a man year after year with little or no opposition. Shortly after Dr. Lenhart filed her petition a problem of poll taxes came up. Even though Dr. Lenhart won her case, she is still rated as an underdog. To this belief put forth by the Democratic supporters of Representative Smith, the Republican supporters of Dr. Lenhart believe in the theory you never can tell. For a man who has won most of his elections since 1930, Representative Smith thinks he has little to worry about.

As part of her campaign, Dr. Lenhart refers to the last presidential election where she pointed out, "Other men in this State had sufficient patriotism to place their country above their party, he had not." This statement refers to Representative Smith supporting the 1952 election of Adlai Stevenson, candidate for President.

Dr. Lenhart has had a rigorous campaign, visiting small gatherings in the Eight District and making radio speeches. Smith, on the other hand, has had an easygoing campaign, appearing only seven times, and one of those appearances Smith labels non-political.

Now a resident of Virginia, Dr. Lenhart is a native of Indiana where she voted before changing her residence to Virginia. Dr. Lenhart is a graduate of Indiana State and the University of Illinois. She received her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Illinois and has taught here at M.W.C. for six years.

ACP Has Meeting In Washington

The Associated Collegiate Press held its annual publications convention in Washington, D. C. on October 21 and 22. Those sent from Mary Washington were: Joan Ferrall, editor, Sue Bedell, business manager, Betsy Bear, and Fionie Lawrence, photographer, from the Battlefield, and Sigrid Weeks, news editor, from the Bulletin.

The two days of the convention were devoted to classes which dealt with the various problems and procedures of college publication work. On Friday, October 22, a banquet and dance were held. The after dinner speaker was Mr. Philip Potter, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun. He spoke about "The Washington Red-Squad beat."

A great deal was learned by attending this convention, and it is hoped a great deal may be put into practice in the near future.

Pleasure Trips Planned

Trips planned by the office of Miss Moran so far have been two dance trips to the University of Virginia and one trip to the Skyline Drive. Keep posted, and keep your ears and eyes open for more news of trips planned for the enjoyment of us all.

Seniors Serenade Sophomore Class

Last Wednesday night, the class of '55 serenaded its sister class, the sophomores in the area between Mason and Randolph dormitories.

The seniors began and concluded their serenade with a rendition of "Chimes" after singing their respective benefit songs, the two classes joined hands in a big circle to sing the Alma Mater. Hettie Cohen directed the event.

"Y" Does It Again

"Come to the circus and everyone be gay" was the cry of the "Y" for the week-end of October 23. It was at this time that the Y.W.C.A. gave its benefit and celebrated its 100th anniversary. The entire action of the show took place under the big top, giving students an opportunity to show off all their various talents. Hettie Cohen pitched in, and gave an excellent performance which demonstrated her many talents, and she was aided by a very able and ambitious group. Chris Harper did a fine job of directing the spectacle.

If you were present you'd have seen a menagerie that you never would have imagined existed at M.W.C.; for there were man-eating tigers, and a lonesome polecat, along with a pair of dancing bears, just to mention a few of the attractions. What good is a circus without clowns? Well, there were plenty to be found on campus that evening, and of course these funnymen were up to their usual slap-stick antics. As the curtain came down at the finale, people were heard commenting about the wonderful job of make-up that had been done, and of the scenery that had been made, in addition to praising the over-all show.

Yes, the first benefit of the season was a success; and now all the benefits that will follow will have to be awfully good to keep up with the standard set by the one that was just presented by the "Y."

New Books In Trinkle Library

The E. Lee Trinkle Library, under head librarian Dr. Marjol H. Quenzel, marked a milestone this past year with the book collection reaching one hundred thousand. Six thousand ninety-nine volumes were added by purchase, gift, and binding.

Marked additions were made in the reference resources, book collection, music collection, and great progress was made in building up the anthropology section.

Assistance in the selection of new books was given by Dr. Hobart C. Carter, Dr. Luke Smith, Dr. Pauline G. King, Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, Dr. Kurt E. Leidecker, Mr. Edgar Schenkman, Dr. Robert Hildrup, Dr. Charles H. Frick, Mr. Albert Klein, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dr. Zoe W. Black, Dr. Phillip J. Allen, Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, and Dr. E. Boyd Graves.

Miss Elizabeth Eckenrode recently presented the library with thirty-five manuscripts written by Dr. Hamilton James Eckenrode, and in his memory. This included published and unpublished histories, biographies, plays, novels, and essays. Also given were fifty books, most of which had been inscribed and presented to Dr. Eckenrode by their authors.

Some new additions to the library include "Mary Slessor of Calabar", by William Livingston; "Jeffersonian America", by Augustus Foster; "Travel Into Yesterday", by Mary Gough; "Where Land Meets Sea", by Clare Leighton; "The Dark is Light Enough", by Christopher Fay; "The Tea-house of the August Moon", John Goggan; "The Arts of Living", Vogue; "The Healing Oath", by Andre Soubiran; "Individualism Reconsidered", by David Riesman; "Who Shall Survive", by Jacob Moreno; "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory", by Lancelot Blackford; and "The Black Swan", by Thomas Mann.

More Students Should Benefit From Lyceum Programs

Judging from the attendance at most lyceum programs at Mary Washington, it is evident that a relatively small proportion of the student body actually realizes the cultural and educational values these programs contain. Although an appreciable number of students attended last Tuesday, there was still considerable room which could and should have been filled in the auditorium.

Exactly why is it so important that we attend these programs? In the first place and speaking from a social point of view, it is selfish of us not to. Any number of people would be overjoyed to have the opportunity to attend these programs. By our not supporting them we are essentially depriving others of the opportunity of coming in contact, at least indirectly, with them. In the second place, many of us will not have the chance to attend such programs after college. For many of us this sort of opportunity comes but once, and we'd do well to take advantage of it. In the third place, attendance at lyceum programs has been known to fall off to the point where it is almost embarrassing to the performers as well as to the students who do attend. Under such circumstances, the performers find it difficult to put forth their best efforts and the students attending fail, therefore, to derive the benefits that would ordinarily occur. Fourthly and lastly, from a strictly lucrative point of view your parents have paid for these programs. The admission charges are included in the general college fee. It seems rather wasteful to pay to attend these programs and then ignore them.

So for your own personal benefit and for the benefit of other students and friends let's aim to make lyceum attendance one hundred per cent!

Self Assertion

By TOBI FEINGLASS

I wrote a poem last issue that I didn't get my name on And on which if I don't get my name I'll never get no fame on It wasn't very good and it wasn't very long The grammar was atrocious and the spelling was all wrong But in case somebody liked it (What a huge and great surprise) They ought to know my name so They can mail my Pulitzer Prize.

Editor's note: The above poem(?) was written by Tobie Feinglass, freshman (you might know) in order to let the world know that she has a poem published. These temperamental poets!!!!

Weekends come and weekends go, And roommates take their bags in tow. And I with hair soon growing gray Just sit at home and stay... and stay.

Cap and Gown will hold a tea November 7, at Dr. Dodd's home.

The student directories, which are sponsored by Cap and Gown, will come out before Christmas vacation, and everyone is urged to subscribe for one.

Anyone who would like to coach in any subject will please see Ann Grubbs in Custis 201. The pay will be 60 cents an hour. Cap and Gown said that they needed quite a few people to help in this.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Figure It Out For Yourself

Figure it out for yourself; You've all that the greatest have had; Two arms, two hands, two legs, two eyes, And a brain to use if you would be wise, With the equipment they all began— So start from the top and say, "I can."

Look them over, the wise and the great,

They take their food from a common plate,

And similar knives and forks they use,

With similar laces they tie their shoes;

The world considers them brave and smart,

But you've all they had when they made their start.

You are the handicap you must face,

You are the one who must choose your place.

You must say where you want to go,

How much you will study the truth to know;

God has equipped you for life, but He

Lets you decide what you want to be.

Courage must come from the soul within

You must furnish the will to win.

So figure it out for yourself, You were born with all that the great have had;

With your equipment they all began,

Get hold of yourself and say, "I can."

—Author Unknown



Attention Seniors!

The senior benefit is just around the corner! Whether you are actually in the benefit or not, remember it is up to you to support it some way. Sign up to work on one of the crews for staging, make-up, props, etc.

This is your last benefit. Make it the best yet by giving it your full support!

The Artist

BY BETTY BABER

He was a frightened child. You could tell by the look of fear and uncertainty in his wide calf-like eyes. The city had taught him to be frightened. The tall, smokeey brick buildings were his enemy. The small, wooden paintless shacks were his enemy. The rough, grimy people were his enemy. He felt alone, but he was not hardened. He was a child.

And one day this child went to school. It was a bright school—and a clean one. There were drawings on the wall and curtains at the window. For the first time the child was happy. At least he found that a new world existed for him. He wanted to sing and sing and sing. But he didn't know a song. So he made up one.

He was busily occupied at his desk one day pasting paper on paper when he heard the teacher say, "We will now all draw a flower."

"I can draw a flower. I can draw a flower," the child thought. He eagerly picked his crayon up in his small, thin hand and went to work.

He was half through when he looked at the drawing of the girl next to him. "Hers is better than mine," he thought. "Mine is no good. In fact, it doesn't even look like a flower."

His brain began racing now! It was a fight against time. The teacher would be looking at them soon! He must hurry! But his mind was blank! He didn't know where to begin; But his hand moved. He drew frantically. He didn't stop. But with each addition it looks less and less like a flower! Nevertheless he added more.

"It doesn't look like a flower! But it is a flower! She's got to like it!"

And then the teachers were bending over him. He held his breath as he heard her say, "Let me show you how it's done."

With kind, skillful hands she

drew and as she drew the paper came to life. The child looked with wonder and amazement in his eyes. He marveled and wished that he could draw a flower."

Crowds Attend Dedication of New Buildings

Between four and five hundred people attended the dedication program for Ann Mason and Martha Randolph Halls which was held at Mary Washington on Sunday, October twenty-fourth.

Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church and assistant professor of Biblical literature at M. W. C. opened the program with the invocation.

President Morgan L. Combs welcomed the guests. He described the new dormitories which are together known as the Golden Horseshoe. Ann Mason Hall is named for George Mason's mother, Martha Randolph Hall for Thomas Jefferson's daughter.

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia and chancellor of Mary Washington, spoke on the "University of Virginia and Public Education."

Dr. Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave the dedication address. Following the address, the guests were shown through the new dormitories by the Mary Washington girls who live there.

Music was played by the M. W. C. band. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

At 5:30, a buffet supper was served for the faculty, staff, and special guests in the Dome Room of Seacock Hall.

There was a young man so benighted. He didn't know when he was slighted. He went to a party And ate just as hearty As if he'd been really invited.

College Chronicle

The Link

BY ELAINE DOWNING

Maureen Hagan's gaze, fell again to her right hand and the ring which she so proudly wore upon her third finger. "It was a beautiful ring, in Maureen's opinion, so delicate yet so strong looking—evidence of all the ordeals it's been through. The design upon its face was mysterious and fascinating; a design intricately carved of minute figures which Maureen did not comprehend. The band was gold with figures representing an Hindu legend, her mother told her.

Mrs. Hagan, at Maureen's fervent insistence, again related the history of the family heirloom now in Maureen's possession. The ring had been found upon a confiscated pirate ship with goods from India, by her Great-Great-Grandfather around the year 1749. The ring has been handed down from generation to generation. It was worn when Maureen's ancestors made the long trip from the East to Sutter's Gold Mine in 1850. In fact it had "seen" Indian Attacks, massacres, droughts, famines but still it remained in the possession of people of high calibre and stamina—who fought, worked and sweated against the severe obstacles of the pioneer days. Whatever the obstacles have been in life, the Hagens have met and overcome them and established a name for themselves in the annals of history.

Mrs. Hagan frowned after Maureen had left her, still in a daze after hearing for the hundredth time the story of the ring. The wrinkles upon her forehead were mute evidence of her inward worries. Maureen was not a person of strong character of courage. Her mother had always hoped that she would grow out of it, but now she realized that this was an inborn trait and not a phase Maureen was going through. It puzzled her, for she realized that her daughter was of high-breding and could be proud of her ancestral background. However, she put such thoughts in the back of her mind and went about her daily domestic tasks.

Wearing her new ring had a definite affect upon Maureen which was not realized at first. She was extremely proud of this heirloom and felt she must do her best to uphold its honored name. Maureen was startled from her sleep one night to see a blaze across the street in the Dolby house. She realized instantly that she was alone in the house, and that young Tommy Dolby was also alone lying in his crib. Without a thought of danger for herself, she rushed across the street and into the blazing house.

It was a heroic deed on Maureen's part for she saved young Tommy's life. She suffered from injury upon herself. She suffered from second degree burns upon three-fourths of her body.

Lying in the local hospital bed, she related the eventful story to her mother and finished by saying: "Mother, I was always afraid before to attempt anything that might possibly injure me. I was so afraid of being hurt. The funny thing is, since I've been wearing this ring, I've felt so different. This ring seems to be a link to me from the past. It makes me feel so strong and brave when I think that I'm wearing a ring that many courageous women have worn before me. This must sound silly to you, but wearing this ring makes me feel that someone is in back of me, encouraging me—and I'm not afraid any more."

Mrs. Hagan left the room quickly before her daughter could see the tears in her eyes. Maureen was a different person now, thanks to the Hagan ring—or is it thanks to Mrs. Hagan? The real credit goes to her for it was due to her foresight, her intuition of her knowledge of human nature. No, she'll never tell Maureen that the "heirloom" which she wears so proudly is not a product of the 18th century but a product of one of the 20th century dime stores!

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Survey Taken Concerning Exams

Edmond, Okla.—(I. P.)—A survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students concerning examinations, teachers, absences, and various other questions confronting students here, by a faculty study committee, reveals the following facts:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least 3 to 9 tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from 4 to 9 or even more tests should be averaged together to estimate a final grade. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given while 272 disagreed.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests were not adequate type tests to measure the knowledge of a subject, yet 69 students thought they were quite adequate. One hundred and ninety-one students felt that tests frequently given had been written for past classes rather than for the current semester, while one hundred and thirty-six students stated that all tests appeared to be current.

Some of the suggestions offered by students were that all true-false questions be eliminated because they were sometimes presented in a tricky manner; study sheets should be given stating the material a test will cover; tests should be given frequently so the students will become familiar with the type of test the teacher gives and will have a better understanding of what to study.

Many students stated that they have the tendency of putting their studies off until the last minute and if only one test is given, this can be very harmful to a student's grade. The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the students would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up-to-date.

Culture in the Crib

By TOBI FEINGLASS

MacEinstein, the child prodigy, was lying on a Congo drum reading *A Child's Garden of War and Peace* when the phone rang. "Filthy capitalist instrument," muttered MacEinstein. "Wish I could get out of this playpen to answer it."

He fell back on a rattle shaped like a test tube full of zinc oxide, which, in reality, it was. He put his book aside and started doing equations on the back of his pudgy little hand. MacEinstein wasn't in the mood for math but knew that if he didn't keep busy mother would take him for a humiliating ride in his baby buggy. Just then mother entered and picked him up to burp him.

"Tell me, Ma," he said, "aren't you afraid I'm going to get an Oedipus complex? I'm at that dangerous age, y'know."

Mother threw him back in the pen and he lay back, thinking of philosophy. All of a sudden, he remembered it was his uncle's birthday. "He's rich," MacEinstein thought. "I'd better butter that filthy capitalist up." "Mother," he bellowed, "bring me my oil paints."

He dashed off a pine tree in his Cubist style and wrapped it up as a gift. At 3 o'clock the F.B.I. men came over to see what he'd found out about the Communist cell he was working on. After the conference Mother put MacEinstein in his crib for a nap and he snuck out for a narcotics raid he was to take part in.

That evening MacEinstein lay in his crib, exhausted but happy. It was fun to be an eighteen-month old child prodigy and able to beat your parents at bridge. There were a few degrading disadvantages such as not being able to burp yourself without help. All in all, though, it was a happy life. "Slightly materialistic," MacEinstein murmured as he drifted off into a coma.

'Round Campus

By CAROL CUNNINGHAM

Ed. note. This week our reporter visited Cornell Dorm. Here are the facts as she sees them.

All of us here at Mary Wash. are beginning to look a bit the worse for wear these days, but we will all admit that there are a few groups that stand out—foremost, of course are our seniors who burn the midnight oil—and then there are those haggard souls who trudge up to the "Hill" each day, those privileged members of the Early-Morning-Hiking Club, the girls from Cornell Hall. Do your shoulders sag? Does your head hang low? Are your eyes getting bleary? Have you lost that ruddy glow? Do your ears seem to ring with sounds of "hot rods," duels, and horns? Must you keep a daily record of your daily sprouting corns? If you can answer "yes" to these questions then chances are you're a veteran of "life at Cornell."

The typical day at Cornell gets off to an invigorating if rather shocking start with the shrill tramping of the alarm-clock at an ambitious 6:30. Somewhere on or about 7:00, the "Cornellites" simultaneously crawl out of bed and grope for their towels and washcloths. Confusion reaches an enchanting height as eight girls descend upon the bathroom with the united intention of waking up the hard way. This feat accomplished they then go dashing off in all directions to dress for the busy day ahead and the dorm blossoms into a bee hive of activity, soon, books gathered and coats donned, the girls start up the "Hill" for breakfast at Seacobeck and classes.

Study hour, jam sessions, veepers and lights out fill the evenings at Cornell with never-to-be-forgotten memories. Occasionally, too, Cornell meets a sister college in a house-meeting at which "Mama" Dix Grumbly presides. Short, brunette, and possessing the patience of Job, Dix is house-president at Cornell and is, as any one who knows her will verify, as sweet as they come. Her twinkling eyes and friendly grin are a familiar sight and a welcome one to residents of Cornell.

Not to be mentioned is Cornell's housemother, Mrs. Jacobus Mrs. "J" told me that she is very proud of her girls at Cornell this year and she feels that their cooperative spirit, loyalty, and attitude toward the college is a wonderful one and should be commended. "I think," she said, "that the group of girls here at Cornell are really remarkable in the way that they have adjusted themselves to a new way of life and I feel that many of them will become leaders in future years."

Dr. R. W. Whidden Heads Freshman Programs at MWC

Dr. R. W. Whidden, assistant dean at Mary Washington, is also in charge of the Freshman Orientation Program and the Freshman Academic Counseling Program. He says that he likes his counseling work. He hopes soon to be able to issue an invitation to the sophomores to have advisors, too, since they were deprived of them in their freshman year. Besides these duties, he teaches three classes of English.

Dr. Whidden received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from McMaster University and Ph. D. from Yale University. He first taught in high school in Toronto, Canada. He did his first college teaching at Arcadia University in Nova Scotia. He taught at Denison University in Ohio for eleven years. While there, he was advisor of freshman men. He has been a member of the faculty of Mary Washington for eleven years. However, this is his first year as assistant dean.

His hobby is working on his farm outside of Fredericksburg. He also enjoys playing tennis.

Your Wardrobe

By SIGRID DORM

Next in importance to a winter coat is the basic wool dress. Be she in college or working, a girl will find this a necessity. It is appropriate for almost every occasion—the football game, the shopping spree, the informal date, church, and work. Then too many of us would prefer a wool dress in preference to a sweater and skirt in the classroom.

The wool dress can be multiplied into three or four outfits with a change of accessories. Dress it up or down with pearls, scatter pins, scarfs, belts, collars and vests! This is especially effective if you choose a basic or neutral shade. Sooner or later you will have a pet color and are terribly anxious to buy a dress for that alone and not bother with line, fit and material. Moreover, we usually tire more quickly of a wool dress that isn't basic or neutral. If you select a color, choose a soft tone which is easy on the eyes. Be sure to match it up with the rest of your wardrobe so a whole new set of accessories will not be needed.

Check your labels for shrink resistance. One hundred percent virgin wool is in the long run a better bet than mixtures of different fabrics with wool. All wool dresses have a crisp, alive look whereas wool mixed with a synthetic fabric tends to grow limp.

Next week we will discuss the wool suit.

Personality of the Week

I stopped in at the senior dorm the other day, and made my way up flights and flights and flights of stairs to room 312. She was there! Martha Lyle was actually in her room, but planning to be there only long enough to catch her breath, for when a girl is kept as busy as Martha, she practically has to reserve time to do even that.

Martha, who hails from Goshen, Virginia, is a music major. She plans to teach elementary music after graduation. It's very obvious that Martha's musical background is varied. Since her freshman year, she has been playing the piano and tuba in the Mary Washington dance band. This semester she has decided to turn her talents toward the organ.

Martha's classmates thought she was such a good freshman president that they chose her to lead them again their sophomore year. When the year was over, they decided that Martha had had so much experience in the job they elected her president of the junior class.

In talking about the Honor Council, of which she serves as president, Martha had this to say: "The Honor Council's job is to strive to promote the spirit of honor around the campus. I feel that the Honor System at Mary Washington is both powerful and workable, shown by the number of students practicing it."

Martha's interests this year include teaching music to the kindergarten class at the Methodist Church. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Cap and Gown. She also has found time to be a secretary in Dean Alvey's office.

But don't think Martha is a bookworm—she is far from it say her suite-mates Frances Brittle Phyllis Wright, and Alice Jean Williams. When asked about her social life she replied with a grin, "Everybody around here seems to come from Richmond these days."

Success is bound to come to this Mary Washington package of energy.

WHO THREW
THE OVERALLS
IN
MRS. MURPHY'S
CHOWDER?



Therapy Club Plans Trip

Preparation for an all-day field trip to Fishersville, Virginia was in order when physical therapy club members met Tuesday evening, October 19.

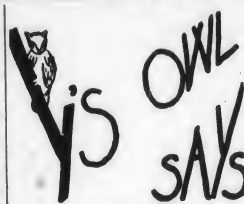
The Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, operated by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, plans to serve as host to the forty club members and their adviser, Miss Anna Scott Hoyer, on Thursday, December 2. The Rehabilitation Center maintains a program of physical restoration and vocational guidance trade training in which the physical therapy students have interest. Club members plan to travel to Fishersville in the College bus.

For the program which followed discussion of the trip, Jane Hunter, Sandra Maynard, Dorothy Andrews, Carolyn Alderman, and Elise Lehman presented a panel discussion entitled, "What is Physical Therapy?" Prepared for the benefit of the freshmen members, the discussion was arranged for later use in a W. M. W. C. radio program. Sandra Maynard, who compiled the material for the script, stated that club members are urged to participate in the radio program when it is scheduled for presentation.

To Attain Teachers Is Job For Western Education Board

San Francisco, Calif.—(I.P.)—"Tapping the great untapped reservoir of potential teachers among graduates of liberal arts colleges who have taken no preparation for teaching" is the object of the new program of the San Francisco Board of Education, according to Dr. Herbert J. Clish, Superintendent of Schools. This program has been made possible by a grant, with no strings attached, of \$350,000, received from the Ford Foundation. Dr. Clish's plan is to reach out for likely young college graduates with an interest in teaching but without teacher credentials, giving them \$1500 a year fellowships, as "interns" and put them to work.

The interns' time would be divided about evenly between professional training and direct experience in classrooms. After approximately a year of this, the candidate would receive a regular teaching credential, and become new blood for the San Francisco school system. The purpose of this experiment is to encourage liberal arts graduates to enter the teaching profession. Under this plan, the interns will be placed only in high schools, where the need is acute.



By SANDY BALL

This year the YWCA welcomes three new sponsors, Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, former dean of women and professor of Spanish; Mr. Clyde Carter, professor of Sociology; and Mrs. Earl G. Insley wife of Dr. Insley, professor and head of the chemistry department. Also with us is Dr. Robert Hill-drup professor of history, who is beginning his tenth year of sponsoring "Y"; these four serve as capable advisors and have lent much of their time and energy toward making the year a success.

To remedy the confusion in the dining halls when grace is being said and to place a deeper emphasis on the blessing, "Y" has undertaken a new program in which everyone will be seated and bow her head while the blessing is being given. It is felt that not only will the prayer be more clearly understood, but that it will impart a truer feeling of thanksgiving than formerly. This program has been in effect for a week and anyone who wishes to participate may see any Cabinet member about scheduling.

We are most fortunate to have for the first time on campus a meditation room which is open now to any student at any time. The purpose of this room is to provide one place available at all hours for anyone desiring to get away from the great hurry and rush of campus life and retreat into the solitude of her own thoughts, for a moment. The room is located in the basement of Westmoreland and is yours; its value will depend on what you want to make of it. "Y" hopes that each student will become familiar with this quiet spot for every minute spent in close communion with God will bring many rich rewards in itself.

Thought for the week: "Pray to be perfect, though material heaven forbid the spirit so on earth to be; But if for any wish thou dar'st not pray, then pray to God to cast that wish away!"

Dr. Shankle Sponsors MW Booster Club

To help high school seniors with college problems, to interpret our MWC Bulletin for them, and to promote Mary Washington to high school seniors are the functions of the MWC Booster Club sponsored by Dr. Shankle, head of the English Department.

The club, now in its fifth year, has two functions: to acquaint the freshmen with each other at the "opening tea" Dr. Shankle gives, and to have the freshmen go back to their high school friends and point out the advantages and merits of MWC. Dr. Shankle believes that the prospective college student would rather talk with a student of MWC than just read about the college. Thus the college exerts a greater influence over the prospective student than it would if publications were its only way of communicating with the high school junior and senior.

The Booster Club will continue to function until the school becomes too crowded to make the club practical. It is hoped, however, there will be more dormitory and classroom space in the future. In that case, the Booster Club will continue its activities.

Dr. Shankle stated that the girls were all very nice to work with.

Carol Kulesh Tells Of Trip Abroad

For this week's column we interviewed Carol Kulesh, a freshman from Lugano, Switzerland. Carol, along with her two roommates Jill O'Donnell and Mary Margaret Dunlap, is "living it up" in Willard this year.

Carol's family moved to Switzerland in August, 1953, and she attended the School of Modern French of the University of Lausanne last year. All of her classes were given in French; and, since Lausanne is in the French section of Switzerland, she had to speak that language every day. Needless to say this was very difficult at first. She received no credit or grades in these classes. Carol says of her work there: "They never took roll or even graded our papers. Degrees are awarded only after passing a national examination. It is a real experiment in learning since how much you learn is entirely up to the individual."

While in Europe she visited many places of interest, taking snapshots all along the way. Her scrapbook is almost a travelogue: London with its Piccadilly Circus and the Thames; Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace; the Roman forum and the Vatican; Paris; Amsterdam; and St. Moritz, which she says is the most beautiful place in the world.

In Montreux Carol and some friends were "prisoners of Chillon" when the time to close the castle came and they were deep in the crypts exploring. Fortunately they were discovered and "rescued" in a very short while.

Carol says that her trip abroad was a fabulous experience; but she's very glad to be back in the United States where she can act like a typical college freshman and not be classed as "another of those crazy Americans."

Interesting Items

"Playday" which was to have been sponsored by the Recreation Association was called off as the other college teams were unable to come. R. A. is still planning to have a "Playday" but it will not be held until Spring.

Mary Ann Taylor, Mary Washington '52 and Gibbs '54, is now a secretary at General Foods Corporation in White Plains, New York.

Betsy Bear, Sue Bedell and Joan Ferrell of M.W.C.'s Battlefield staff attended the 1954 yearbook convention in Washington last weekend at the Statler Hotel.

Look Out!!!

Here It Comes!!!
THE FALL HORSE SHOW
November 14th
at
The Stables

PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9
Saturday continuous from 1 P. M.
Sunday continuous from 3 P. M.

TUES.-WED., NOV. 2-3
Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard
"THE VEILS OF BAGDAD"

Color by Technicolor
Also
COMEDY & DISNEY CARTOON

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 4-5-6
Randolph Scott
"RIDING SHOTGUN"

Color by Warner Color
with Wayne Morris, Joan Weldon
Added:
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Also:
COMEDY & DISNEY CARTOON

SCIENCE NEWS

Washington, D.C. October 11, 1954—The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology, geography and certain interdisciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal years levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The postdoctoral category includes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in science or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

The annual stipends for grad-

uate Fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1800 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Fellowships in Cancer Research are awarded by the American Cancer Society on recommendation of the Committee on Growth of the Division of Medical Sciences. Awards are available for study in all branches of the biological, chemical and physical sciences and of clinical investigation applicable to the study of growth, typical or malignant. Citizens of the United States are eligible.

British American Exchange Fellowships in Cancer Research also are awarded by the American Cancer Society upon recommendation by the Committee on Growth. They are offered to citizens of the United States for advanced study in Great Britain in specialized fields pertaining to the problem of growth. Similar fellowships are awarded by the British Empire Cancer Campaign to young Brit-

ish scientists for research in the United States.

Fellowships in the Medical Sciences supported by The Rockefeller Foundation and by the Lilly Research Laboratories, are administered by the Medical Fellowship Board of the Division. Fellows are expected to devote themselves to research in the basic medical sciences. The fellowships administered for the Rockefeller Foundation are open to citizens of the United States and Canada; the Lilly Fellowships only to citizens of the United States.

Fellowships in Radiological Research are administered for the James Picker Foundation by the Division's Committee on Radiated particular interest in the supply. The Foundation has expressed interest in candidates who propose to carry on research oriented toward the diagnostic aspects of radiology.

Applications for 1955-1956 under any of these programs must be postmarked on or before 10 December 1954. Fellowships are awarded in the early Spring. Complete details and application blanks may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2110 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Players Initiate Childrens' Theater

With a wave of the wand the show begins! This isn't any ordinary show about everyday people, but an exciting trip to Make Believe Land where witches and good fairies reign as big as life! Everyone knows that seeing your favorite character from a fairy tale on a real stage is something which doesn't happen very often, but the "Magic Wanderers" Children's Theatre of M. W. C. is going to bring all the favorites of fantasy right to the campus.

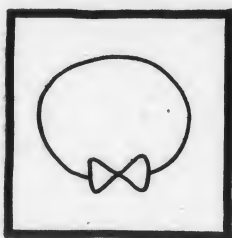
Under the direction of Mr. Klein, the Children's Theatre class is going to fill an adequate need for all the "young in heart" by presenting the plays of beloved myths and tales of fantasy to the students and school children alike. The need of creating a love for the theatre in the young is slowly becoming one of the major aims of dramatists all over the country. The delight which comes to all ages to see the fanciful characters of imagination appear as real live people is unsurpassable.

The class has already started plans for its first production and all the work concerning the play will be done to help promote an interest in the education of live theatre for children.

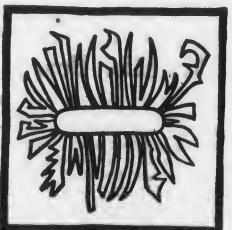
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"

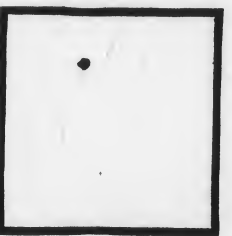
to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



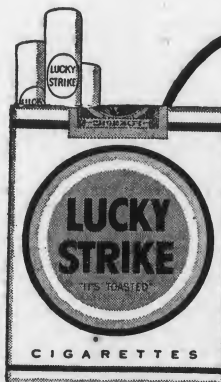
FIFTY-DOLLAR
BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER
IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

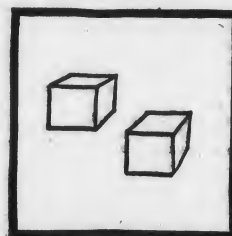
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



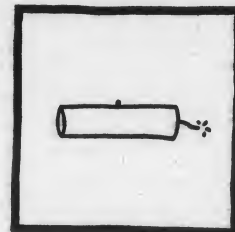
GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

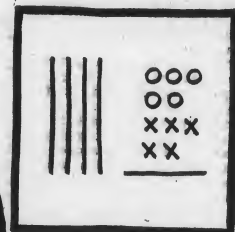
*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



ALPHABET BLOCKS
FOR ILLUMINATES



DEPRESSED FLEA
COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?"
asks ROGER PRICE"
For solution see paragraph above.

DEAR DIARY

By EDITH MORSE

Dear Diary,
Here is it Monday again. Another blue day! And just to prove it, let me tell you what happened.
Early this morning when we (my roommate and I) were snuggled all warm in our beds with visions of college boys, blond, tall and— clang! clang! clang!—handsome, dancing in our heads— fire drill! fire drill! I heard the last shout, jumped out of bed, got my foot twisted in the sheet and landed right on my roommate. "Max!" she yelled. "Not Max, Margie, fire drill, fire drill, get up quick!" I screamed.
I reached in the closet and suddenly I heard a crack. Oh no, it couldn't happen to us. We're only Freshmen! But it did. There was my roommate on the floor, with our curtains down around her feet and the window shade on her head. Well, we just barely made that fire drill. Do you suppose anyone noticed that we were using curtains as towels? It started raining while we were out there, and it poured and poured. Can you imagine how we looked?
I overslept this morning and missed breakfast. I was so embarrassed during class— my stomach kept rumbling and growling. Each time it did the professor looked around to see where the sound was coming from. Thank goodness he never located it!
I failed a test in my next class. But I didn't feel too bad because the professor told me that I certainly didn't believe in taking half-measures, when I failed I really failed.
What a day, a blue Monday! There goes the buzzer, Dear Diary so until next time— Margie.

2 Year Associate Degree Offered

Syracuse, N.Y.—(I. P.)—Syracuse University will award Associate's degrees to students who successfully complete two years of academic work, beginning this fall, according to an announcement by Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford. The degrees have been set up to help outstanding high school students who feel that two years as a full-time student is all that they can manage.

Students who can meet the University's regular admissions requirements will be permitted to work towards an associate in arts degree in the College of Liberal Arts, or an associate in Applied Science in the College of Business Administration.

Registrar Keith Kennedy said

Lack of Academic Freedom Contested

Chicago, Ill.—(I. P.)—Students, rather than professors, have the most reason to complain about the lack of academic freedom. The finding was disclosed here by Dr. Willard A. Kerr, associate professor of psychology at Illinois Institute of Technology, after a preliminary analysis of replies received in an "academic freedom" survey conducted among more than 50 Illinois institutions of higher learning.

The survey was conducted by the academic freedom committee of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Kerr is a member of the committee. Most institutions surveyed were found to maintain an "admirable situation" with respect to most of the freedoms studied. Dr. Kerr indicated the survey results may be most useful to show individual institutions where remedial attention is needed.

Elaborating on the point that serious deficiencies exist especially for students, Dr. Kerr said survey results showed the least secure freedoms for this group are "to hear outside speakers, to criticize the faculty and administration, to organize associations and affiliate nationally, of press, of petition, and of reasonable off-campus activity."

Freedom of choice of faculty advisers was found to be students' most entrenched freedom. Survey results disclosed that faculty members' greatest freedoms are freedom from special requirements (oaths), of association in faculty organizations, of citizenship activities, and of research. The faculty's least secure freedoms relate to faculty self-government, to tenure (security), and freedom to criticize curriculum and administration, the survey showed.

that the new program is expected to provide a large group of students with a general education as well as the knowledge necessary to obtain congenial and profitable employment. The courses have been arranged in such a way that if students wish to continue their college work, they may become candidates for bachelor's degrees without loss of time or credit. The programs have been authorized by the New York State Board of Regents and by the State Department of Education.

Work leading to an associate in applied science has been available to part-time students attending University College, the Adult Education Division of Syracuse

Gloating System Is Desired To Raise Academic Standing

Lafayette, Ind.—(I. P.)—According to the Purdue University Committee on Grades and Grade Standards, the purpose of the new grading system of A, B, C, etc., is to raise the over-all percentage of A's and B's given each semester. The new system will also eliminate the double penalty for failure and put the University on the same grading system as other colleges.

Studies of the University's grading system have been going on for many years. In 1930 the University was on an A, B, C, and H system where H was an honor grade given only for very outstanding work. This, too, was considered in transferring grades so the University decided to go on the 6-point scale. In the past few years, however, these grades have also been very hard to transfer since no other university is on this system.

It was also pointed out here that previously when a student received a failing grade a 1 was given. Under the new system, 2's will be given for both failing and conditions. It was stressed that the number of conditions given is falling because they are a nuisance to the instructor and the student. Now, it is recommended that either incompletes, outright failures, or D's be given to the student to eliminate this extra time.

Years Ago

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO

October 25—Thirty-six accepted by Alpha Phi Sigma, National Honorary Society. Twenty-six of the new members were Freshmen who were first or second place in their high school graduating class.

October 26—Rehearsals started for "The Cradle Song," the first of a series of plays to be presented. It was under the direction of Boyce Loring, and was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

November 2—State Teacher's College was host to 80 high schools in the S.C.A. Convention. The topic of discussion was "Virginia High School Pupils Discuss Their Problems."

SEVEN YEARS AGO

October 20—The commission on consolidating M.W.C. and the University of Virginia met in Richmond to discuss the problems involved. Mr. Reynold H. Brooks was appointed Director of Public Relations here.

November 12—Hans Kinder conducted the National Symphony Orchestra here in George Washington auditorium for the first

University for several years, and a program leading to an associate in arts degree was started in the college last spring.

Northern College Revises Standards

Carlisle, Pa.—(I. P.)—The Dickinson College Faculty has approved a revised system of minimum academic standards for students of the college. The new system is a considerable alteration of the old standards requiring a specified number of hours and a certain average for class advancement. The "three-semester rule" is replaced by counting averages on a full year basis rather than on a semester basis requirements that students must achieve.

A freshman must achieve a 1.25 inclusive average for the entire freshman year. A sophomore must either achieve a 1.75 inclusive average during his sophomore year or achieve a 1.75 two-year inclusive average, whichever is to his advantage. A junior student must either obtain a 2.00 inclusive average during his third year in college or obtain a 1.75 three-year inclusive average, whichever is to his advantage. Requirements for a senior student to graduate include a 1.75 four-year inclusive average in a minimum of 124 hours of academic work.

This new system will raise the standards slightly and will undoubtedly lead to a higher academic rating for Dickinson College. It was emphasized here. The new system has the advantage of not dropping people from college after the fall semester when it is extremely difficult to enter another educational institution or obtain a working position. Students, if required to withdraw, would almost entirely withdraw after the spring semester, thus giving them more time to make arrangements for the future.

The system also will prevent the practice of "coasting" by some students after having once made their average for a semester. Also under the new system all "F's" received in courses will be counted in students' overall averages. This will eliminate the incongruous situation existing in the present system where it is sometimes more advantageous to receive an "F" rather than a "D."

Revised plan specifies that the senior year, normally the fourth year of college attendance, may occur earlier or later. Specifically, a student meeting the quality standards is advanced to the senior year at the end of the semester in which his total of credit hours has reached 90. If this total has not been reached at the end of the second semester of his junior year, he will be allowed one additional semester as junior. If he cannot enter the senior year after such additional junior semester, he will be required to withdraw.

A student is expected to be graduated at the end of his senior year. If he has not satisfied the requirements for graduation at the end of the second semester of his senior year, he will be allowed one additional semester as a senior. If he cannot be graduated at the end of such additional senior

lyceum of the season.

TWO YEARS AGO

November 17—The Fine Arts Center, now in use, was almost completed.

Teachers' Future Said To Be Bright

Madison, Wis.—(I. P.)—The future for U.S. teachers is as bright as the educational outlook for U.S. youth is dark, according to the latest report prepared by the University of Wisconsin Teacher Placement Bureau. The teacher shortage, which has forced up salaries to their highest point in history, is a crisis with no apparent solution for some time, Director R. A. Walker and his associate, R. A. Siggekow, report.

On the bright side of the picture are the beginning salaries now being paid teachers, with prospects of still higher pay to come. The average income of the beginning woman teacher at present is \$3,080, with very few drawing less than \$3,000. Beginning men average from \$100 to \$200 higher. Moreover, the authors point out, a recent study on job placement and counseling for women students revealed that today's girl graduate entering the teaching profession averaged \$15 per month more than her classmates who took jobs in other fields.

For men, the most promising teaching opportunities in the immediate future are in business education, instrumental music, mathematics, physical education, science (with a broad background rather than strong emphasis on one particular science, and speech, especially speech with a strong English minor. The most difficult placement areas for men during the past several years have been art, the social studies (history, geography, economics, sociology, political science) and the languages, the report continues. "However during the past year, very few men remained unemployed in these fields," the directors add.

History majors who are trained only for the social sciences and who do not have a strong minor outside their major—such as physical education or English—face limited job opportunities—but can find jobs. The most serious problem is the sociology major who is not equipped to handle history in combination with the social studies, and who has minors in such unprofitable fields as psychology, political science, economics, or geography.

For women, top fields continue to be business education, English, home economics, physical education, speech correction, and vocal music. Speech correction majors must take the required education sequence to qualify for public school work; and other speech majors should know that a strong English combination is highly desirable since straight speech jobs for beginners are almost nonexistent.

Although art, the social sciences, and language fields have been slightly in oversupply, all women majors who wanted to teach, and placed no serious restrictions on their location, were able to obtain classroom positions. However, French and German majors invariably also taught some other subject—usually English—in combination," the report points out.

semester, his status will be considered by the faculty.

Pensacola Gosport

IT RAINED HARD. The windshield was sprayed with muddy water and the car narrowly escaped several collisions.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to stop and wipe the windshield?" asked the anxious passenger. "Wouldn't help none," replied the driver. "I left my glasses at home."

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"Joe" & "Gertie"
Adams
Props.



By Marion Lee

The Dog Mart proved to be a great success for the Hoof Prints beagles as they walked off with two first place ribbons and one second in the show. The beagles as a whole won first place in the pack class. In the male beagle class, Frist Fee and Robber were pinned first and second respectively.

To make the happy day complete, Mr. Walther's Dalmation, Silks, was judged the best dog of the show, after being picked as the best Dalmation and the best pet dog.

Many spectators clustered around the pens where our hounds were kept during the day. Some were so captivated by the two-months old puppies that they couldn't leave without buying one. We sold five in all. The club still has many adorable beagle puppies for sale, so if you would like to take one home Thanksgiving or Christmas, see one of the Hoof Prints members.

All this cold weather lately has put new life in the horses, as any of the riders will be glad to testify. Especially the two-year old colts seem to have a real talent for going backwards, up in the air, and around in circles at the same time. It seems as if Freedom, Sunny Boy, and Little Fifth have a running contest to see which one can dump his jock the most. Scandal must have decided such childish games are above him, and he continues to behave himself.

Work crews will probably be in order several afternoons a week from now on, as there is a lot of fence to be painted. Work is a little easier then than at six o'clock in the morning, especially after a week of getting up early. There will also be beagle hunting almost every afternoon for anyone who is interested in following the hounds.

Age Old Dog Mart

BY BARBARA BANDY

"We are going to the dogs!" said big lettered signs in Fredericksburg, Virginia. It sounded rather grim, but all it meant was that the historic city on the Rappahannock was holding its annual Dog Mart, older than our nation itself.

In 1698, a truce with the Indians was declared and the Dog Mart then had its beginning. The object of the Dog Mart was for the white settlers to trade their hunting dogs to the redmen in exchange for furs, gold and handicraft.

As in Indian days, this is still hunting country. Though hunters don't follow their hounds on horseback they still keep on their trail. These modern day hunters use automobiles and their feet. Thus, autos take in everything except fences in order to keep hunters within the melodious sound of the hounds.

With the dwindling of the Virginia Indians, the Dog Mart has lost some of its best customers. Outsiders, though, are drawn to Fredericksburg by this annual event. At the show of dogs last Saturday, the James Monroe High School band and our own Mary Washington College band were on hand to participate in the opening parade.

Do Women Follow Interests, After They Leave College

New London, Conn.—(I. P.)—Do women follow their interests after leaving college? This has been a topic of investigation at Connecticut College for Women as part of the broader subject of the permanence of women's interests. The project is being carried on by Dr. Ross R. Thomas of the Psychology department with the cooperation of the Alumnae Office and the Personnel Bureau.

As sophomores, the Class of 1941 was given a Strong Vocational Blanks which, when scored, provides a profile indicating how closely an individual's interests correspond with those of people in a particular occupation or professional group. These alumnae were sent a questionnaire asking about further vocational or educational training, jobs held since leaving Connecticut College, marital status, and hobbies. One hundred and ten replies were received from a total of 155 questionnaires which were sent out.

Ninety-one of the respondents are presently married, and they have a mean of 2.44 children.

Eighteen women have never held a job and four have held six jobs since leaving college, the mean number being 2.34. There appears to be one area in which women's measured interests on this test generally fall. This area includes the occupations of housewife, office worker, stenographer-secretary, elementary teacher, business education teacher, and buyer. In the present study 53 per cent of the women had an interest pattern in this grouping. This cluster of interests has influenced the other findings of the study.

Fifty-one per cent of the women, while in college, chose as their major field a subject which corresponded with one of their interests patterns. After leaving Connecticut College, 102 women took some kind of further educational or vocational courses. Of these, 43 per cent correspond with one of their measured general interest patterns.

58 per cent correspondence between measured general interest patterns and the present occupation was found. This includes the married women, whose occupa-

Mid-West College Offers Religion

Springfield, O.—(I. P.)—Implementing recommendations made by two nationally known educators who were engaged to study the religious program at Wittenberg College last year, the ad-

ministration has offered students this fall wider choice in meeting requirements in religious studies.

Dr. J. B. Edmonson, former dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, and Dr. John R. Davey, Wittenberg graduate now dean of students of the College of the University of Chicago, praised the extent and quality of the religious program on this campus after putting it under the survey microscope.

But they recommended "That consideration be given to discontinuing the requirement of specific courses in religion and to permitting students to meet the requirement by elections from a group of religious courses in the department of religion or in other departments."

The women who responded to the questionnaire are being asked to retake the Strong test. When all have done this, the retests will be scored and the results compared with those of the original test.

An 8-year follow-up study has been done with women at Barnard College and is the only other study which has been done with the women's form of the test. The results obtained so far compare favorably with the previous study.

Son: "Father, do you believe in long engagements?"

Father: "There's nothing wrong with engagements—it's with marriage your troubles begin."

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